

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1945

## DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Heavy snow in the southeast portion.  
Thursday mostly cloudy and  
continued cold.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

## Inside Your Congress

### A Letter To Laski

—by—

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from  
Indiana"

Dear Professor:

At a pink-dawn dinner in New York (with Mrs. Roosevelt at your side) you tell us that "free enterprise and a market economy mean war; socialism and a planned economy mean peace."

You are the latest of a long line who have been coming over here to tell us what a runny country we have. We have been told that the Declaration of Independence was a great mistake. We have been told that General Washington's dream of an independent destiny for America was a false start in the progress of mankind. But for utter gall and nonsense you tower among your brethren.

You are chairman of the British Labor Party now in charge of what our socialites continue to call "our mother country." You are here to tell us, and Lord Keynes is here to sell us. At the same time that Keynes tells us that Britain will collapse unless we send you 4 billions more, you have the nerve to say our system of doing business has made starvation a symbol of our power. Just whom have we starved, Professor?

These 4 billions are to be heaped on top of 25 billions of Lend-Lease and all we did to save Democracy. Continued on Page Two

### Class Members Assemble For A Turkey Dinner

Members of the Sunday School class of Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, held a Christmas party Monday evening.

A turkey dinner was enjoyed at the Keystone Hotel, covers being paid for 14. On a separate table early was a small Christmas tree and gifts to be exchanged by the members were placed under the tree.

Those attending: Walter Appleton, Franklin Mershon, George Clegg, Thomas Bevan, William Vandegrift, Donald Smoyer, Donald Vandegrift, James Marshall, Howard Leister, William Linaberry, Carl Townsend, Wayne Winslow, Payne Coar, Mrs. Edwin Ballinger.

### bold 2 Trenton Youths; "Buck" Traffic, 2.45 A. M.

Two Trenton, N. J., youths, taken to custody by Officers Bartle and Murphy of Bristol police force, at 15 this morning, were "hucking" traffic on Mill street.

It was learned by officers that the boys had no registration card or the truck they were in, and the driving had no driver's card. The driver, Lewis DiLorenzo, Payne avenue, Trenton, was accompanied by his brother, John DiLorenzo, of the same address. The Bristol police are holding the youths pending an investigation to claims the truck belongs to his brother.

### DISCHARGES AT THE GAP

Men from Bucks County discharged from the army at Indiantown gap on Monday include: Pvt. Raymond J. Buss, Wood street, Sgt. Frederick Caputa, Market street; James J. Brescia, Grand avenue, Bristol; S/Sgt. George R. Arner, Newells Heights; T/5 George J. Gause, Pfc. Harvey Miller, Langhorne.

Courier Classified "Ads" can be depended upon to sell any no-long-needed but useful article you have around your home.

### LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS OR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 6 A. M. ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

#### Temperature Readings

Maximum 26° F  
Minimum 12° F  
Range 14° F

#### Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 22°

9 14°

10 18°

11 21°

12 noon 24°

1 p. m. 25°

2 26°

3 25°

4 25°

5 24°

6 25°

7 24°

8 25°

9 24°

10 24°

11 24°

12 midnight 21°

1 a. m. today 20°

2 19°

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PAGE TWO

**The Bristol Courier**

**Established 1910**  
**Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.**  
**My Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County**

**BRISTOL PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
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**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1945**

**Inside Your Congress**

**Continued from Page One**

and the Empire in World War I, and to prevent starvation afterwards. However, 25 billions would have built 5 million houses for our returning soldiers at \$5,000 each. We need some houses here, Professor.

The brains and enterprise which enabled us to ship 25 billions overseas did not come from following your cockeyed notions of the good, the beautiful and the true. You have fooled your fellow islanders with your stage magic of a brave new world, cleansed of the profit motive and purified with the self-

less incense of politicians. With these 4 billions, you can get your people to thank you for being elected by them. But the doughy spondulix, the mazuma, and the long green, Professor, still comes from the country whose system you despise; in short, from England's Uncle Sam, from the Grand Duke of Russia.

We did not start this war. England declared war on Hitler without consulting us. And two of your "planned economy" boys, Hitler and Stalin, fixed things up private like before the panzers moved east and the Reds rolled west over Poland.

After the Hounds of Hell were set loose, Britain fought with pit dog courage. Americans admire courage even more than monocytes.

**STUBBORNNESS OR STATESMANSHIP**

**Continued from Page One**

they "were letting him down," and who raised a majority vote to override his veto (though not the necessary two thirds) on the farm draft bill in the first weeks of his administration, will not now be inclined to be alarmed at his threats.

Others have suggested that he "go over Congress" head to the people themselves." The weakness of this plan is that he has lost prestige even more with the electorate than in Congress; the decline of his standing in the legislative branch of government is merely a reflection of a public reversal of sentiment which dates to approximately the time he left the strike emergency to watch the horses run at a county fair, and play poker and shoot craps on the side.

In broader terms, he affronted the conservative side of his party demanding radical legislation, and then lost the support of the radical wing by inability to talk Congress into carrying out this Communistic program.

There is one other course, which would restore national respect, but which has so many mental hazards from his point of view that he probably won't consider it.

He could do now what he should have done last summer—go into partnership with Congress.

Under present circumstances, of course, that means surrender in the sense that Congress, not he, would chart the course.

But if he is a realist, he might as well throw up the sponge and let Congress take the policy leadership which the Constitution intended. Under the present trend, Truman hasn't a Chinaman's chance to get his party's nomination in 1948; nor of being re-elected even if the Democratic Convention nominated him.

He has duties to his nation which really are more urgent than his own political ambitions—even though it may be hard for him to face the choice.

Thus far Truman has worked with the bureaucrats, who are in a public wrestling match with Congress; has taken their side against the legislative body which he left to become Vice-President.

His first clash with Congress, the farm-draft veto referred to above, occurred when he took the part of the army brass-hats against the majority views of both House and Senate.

His big current fight rises out of his insistence, again contrary to Congress' wishes, that increased wages and other higher costs be "absorbed" at frozen price levels, regardless of consequences.

He has backed up Chester Bowles with the stubbornness of a Missouri mule.

The deadlock has produced a strike crisis and brought reconversion to a standstill.

The issue is one which, under all concepts of free government, ought to be decided, not by a President, but by Congress.

Truman's position is weak. His knowledge of "free government" consists of an apprenticeship under the boss-rule of the Prendergast machine; his background in economics was an unsuccessful attempt to run a haberdashery shop during the "boom times" of the Twenties.

Statesmanship can be defined as getting a job done regardless of personal consequences.

The wise course for Truman to follow would be to help Congress crystallize its views on this and other vital issues; to cease from trying himself to write all the laws.

Stubbornness tells him to keep on with the forlorn and hopeless fight; statesmanship tells him to let Congress have its way.

Which choice will he make?

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Japs who formerly placed great emphasis on saving face now are more concerned about saving neck.

But now that the shooting is over, where is Poland? And the Atlantic Charter? And whose fingers are on the trigger in Iran and Turkey today?

I don't deny that our free enterprisers with their striped pants helpers in our State Department have sometimes sent marines to collect overdue dividends from the natives. But we have not started two world wars. The "planned economy" boys start the big wars, Professor.

When government runs everything, including foreign trade, then every race for a new oil field becomes an "international incident" and mobilizes a million men with trigger set; whereas, when our free enterprise handles foreign trade it never gets more than a few marines interested, and seldom that.

For a long time, Professor, you had a back door key to the White House. A surprising number of us, Professor, have begun to think it is time to change the lock. Mr. Truman, please note.

I close by saying we never expect to see our dollars again, but if we never see you again we will get some return on our investment.

Yours truly,  
 (signed) PLAIN AMERICAN.  
 P. S.—We will do what we can to feed and clothe the starving victims of your socialistic planned economies. But if you don't stop advising us, we'll scream.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL



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## 00 Attend A Christmas Program

Innied from Page One  
Bonifacis; The Light of  
ing, David Smith; Christ-  
ally Miles; The First  
Lois and Bruce Sum-  
song, Loving Praises,  
er.

department—Mrs. Harry  
ass; Scripture, John 3:16;  
Reed; Just A Little Baby,  
ley; A Christmas Wise,  
Lindberg; Thankful, Dor-  
h; Loving and Giving,  
Bonifacis; Christmas  
arles Schmidt; recita-  
tions; Mrs. Leon Mil-  
iss, first graders; The  
Dennis Hearing; Our  
Prayer, Harry Foerster;  
Julia Eaton; O Tell the  
Message, Erick Morris;  
Thought, Claudette Jones;  
n, John Carano.  
The Star, "Bobby" Hol-  
lorraine Mitchell, Franklin  
piano solo, Agnes Welsh;  
od Dyer's class; recita-  
Christmas Spirit, Joan

Junior dept.—Mrs. Lawrence  
Powell's class; recitations—What

Warner; exercise, Christmas Night  
with Eddie Williams, Roger Jones,  
David Miles; recitation, "The Dis-  
ference," Dale Smith; exercise,  
"The Christmas Baby" with Mary  
Ali Powell, Caroline Reed; Miss  
Vera Tomlinson's class; exercise,  
There Were Shepherds, with Marie  
Krueberg, Anna Conover, Lois  
Hogeland, John Foerster; Christ-  
mas Night, David Miles; Once  
There Was No Christmas, Grace  
Lindemuth; song, Silent Night,  
Richard Plowman; Mrs. Frank  
Bower's class; exercise, Keeping  
Christmas, with "Connie" Keers,  
Katherine Bosch, Nancy Black  
Marcell Wascavage; Christmas Se-  
crets, "Billy" Ostydick; song, My  
Savior, by Polly and "Patty" Gillis,  
"Jo" Ann Argust; exercise, "Christ-  
mas Joy, Robert Fleming, Skippy  
Jayne, Jack Cummings; Miss Es-  
ther Tomlinson's class; Like the  
Shepherds, "Bobby" Frantz; recita-  
tion, Just Because, Charles Young,  
"Jimmy" Martin, "Bobby" DiChioce;  
recitation, A Star For You, Eva  
Lynn Carey, Dorothy Boepple,  
"Patty" Bonifacis, Mildred Plow-  
man; choir, Silent Night.

Scranton—No increase, but city

I can Do, George Schumunk; Just  
One Word, George Kahler; If  
Hearts Would Receive Him, Gordon  
Milligan, Frank Ostydick, "Jack"  
Petro, "Larry" Katz; Thank the  
Lord, Paul Lindemuth; What  
Christmas Means, David Stou:  
piano solo, Walter Pfender; Mrs.  
Frank Chamberlain's class; recita-  
tion, Harold Powell; violin solo,  
"Larry" Powell; Mrs. Lehman  
Strauss' class; exercise, Thomas  
Tessmer, Kenneth Talley, Bruce  
Kohler, Thomas Bowers, Hamish  
Welsh, Leroy Neecker; piano solo,  
Hamish Welsh; Christmas Lullaby,  
junior girls' choir; congregational  
singing, "It Came Upon a Midnight  
Clear"; orchestra selection, "Be-  
neath the Holly."

increase "whatsoever in crimes  
committed in York City."

Easton—An increase in sexual  
offenses and thefts, not yet at the  
violent stage.

Lewistown—An expected crime  
wave has failed to materialize, but  
police department alerted for  
trouble should it arise.

Johnstown—No increase, but Dis-  
trict Attorney Stephens Mayer re-  
ports "we are expecting some in-  
crease, but feel our present law en-  
forcement organization will be able  
to cope with the situation."

Lancaster—No increase, but po-  
lice department moving to combat  
any "future situation" by filling 11  
vacancies, plus addition of six for  
former patrolmen returning from  
period. He added, however, that he armed service.

Erie—Heavy jump in sex crimes,  
many burglaries and car thefts.  
Seven new detectives appointed in  
move to expand police force.

Harrisburg—A rise in small or  
minor crimes, with only one mur-  
der cases included.

New Castle—No increase and der.

this was only locality not antici-  
pating a crime wave.

Uniontown—Fayette County Dis-  
trict Attorney H. Vance Cotton  
said "there has definitely been an  
increase in crime" in the county.

Motor violations, thefts, and five  
murder cases included.

Harrisburg—A rise in small or  
minor crimes, with only one mur-

### Penna. in Midst of Post-War Crime Wave

Continued from Page One  
the moment. The population of  
Luzerne County's prison has  
increased 10 per cent since V-J day.  
At the present rate, police estimate  
a 30 per cent increase in crime  
over 1944.

Scranton—No increase, but city

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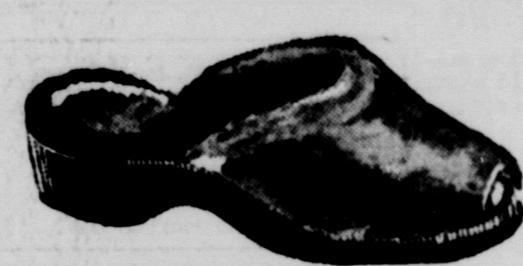
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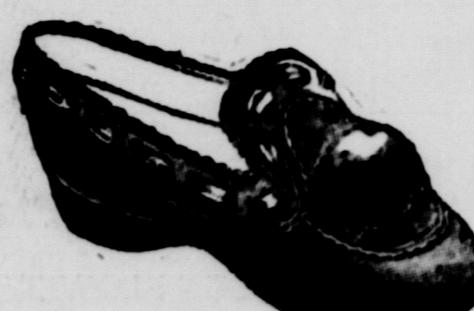
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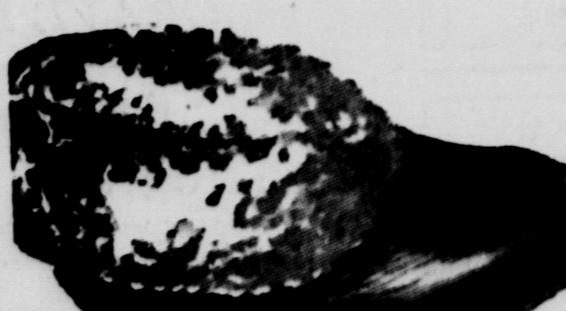
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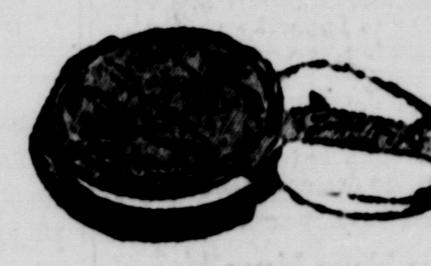
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## Judge Refuses A New Trial In A Suit For Damage

*Continued from Page One*

ship, on grounds of indignities to the person. They were married Sept. 26, 1930, in Philadelphia.

Janet L. Wagner, of New Hope, from Harry C. Wagner, Jr., of 2504 North 16th street, Philadelphia, on grounds of desertion. They were married June 5, 1937, at New Hope.

Judge Boyer handed down the following divorce:

Marie S. Milliken, of Line Lexington from Jay N. Milliken, of 3437 Meridian street, Philadelphia, on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married Feb. 3, 1926, at Media.

Frank Blusiewicz, of Newportville, from Charlotte E. Blusiewicz, of 113 Radcliffe street, Bristol, on grounds of desertion. They were married Feb. 19, 1939, at Torresdale, Pa.

## Heavy Fall of Snow Keeps Workmen Busy

*Continued from Page One*

ers were absent, due to illness, adding to difficulties. With substitutes summoned, and with some classes being "doubled up," arrangements were made to care for all the pupils.

Bensalem Township school buses were operating on schedule this morning, and full sessions were to be adhered to today.

The Bristol Township schools are closed for a month due to prevalence of illness.

The heavy snowfall spoiled the skating in this area which the residents had been enjoying recently.

Buses on all lines of the Neubauer Co. are in operation, a representative of that firm reports, but are running somewhat late due to the storm.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. had crews of thousands of men out, sweeping and thawing switches, sweeping platforms and assisting in transporting the heavy Christmas mail between the P. R. R. stations and the post-offices in the various communities.

Letter carriers, burdened with packs of Christmas mail, found the going "tough," and deliveries were greatly retarded.

Rohm & Haas Co. weather observatory recorded 42 inches of melted snow, or more than four inches of snow-fall by eight this morning. The temperature ranged from 12 to 26 in the 24-hour period ending at eight this morning, the low being at eight yesterday morning. The mercury was at 20 at that hour today.

## Here and There In Bucks County Towns

*Continued from Page One*

they sailed on Wednesday on the U. S. Henry Dearborn for Germany.

Herbert Wenger and Marvin Garris also reported in Baltimore, from which place they will also leave for Europe.

These young men expect to be gone about 60 days.

A coroner's jury on Friday exonerated Daniel R. Smith, 62, of Philadelphia, at an inquest conducted by Coroner J. Alfred Riedy, of Cornwells Heights, at Doylestown.

Smith had been arrested by the State Police after his car had struck and instantly killed Mrs. Elizabeth Carlisle, 81, of Roadside Rest trailer village, at Edison.

The defendant had been held by Justice of the Peace William Wrigley, of Edison, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, hit-and-run and failing to stop and render assistance at the scene of an accident. The charge of involuntary manslaughter will now be dropped, but Smith's case will go before a county grand jury on charges of hit-and-run and failing to stop and render assistance.

Members of the jury who heard the testimony included Elmer Van Sant, Horace M. Mann, William Nottarian, Chester Irvin, R. Gerald Hennessy and Frank D. Good.

Coroner Riedy instructed the jurors that if there was no evidence of criminal negligence, that the charges of involuntary manslaughter could not be sustained, and that the coroner's jury had nothing to do with the hit-and-run failure to stop and render assistance charges.

Mrs. Carlisle was killed after she had stepped off a bus.

Miss Edith Morley Smith former registrar of the Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh and for a number of years head of the children's department of the Apprentice Free Library, Philadelphia, died at her home in Solebury township, Thursday, from a sudden heart attack. She had been a resident of the Solebury section for 45 years.

Miss Smith was one of the organizers and was influential in founding the free library of New Hope and Solebury, the first free library to be established in Bucks county.

Miss Smith was instrumental in the establishment of the New Hope Public Health Center and was active in various other organizations, including the League of Women Voters.

Born in California, Miss Smith was the daughter of the late Edward A. Smith and Julia G. Marshall Smith.

## President Truman Asks Congress To Merge The Army and Navy

*Continued from Page One*

Establishment of an advisory body to the president on national defense consisting of the chief of staff and commanders of the three co-ordinate branches.

With this sweeping recommendation, the President again stressed the urgent need for congressional approval of legislation establishing a system of universal training for the nation's youth to create a trained reserve to defend the nation in event of future attack.

He said there is a portion of the American public who, now that our enemies have been defeated, "are anxious to forget all about war, and particularly to forget all the unpleasant factors which are required to prevent future wars."

"Whether we like it or not, we must recognize that the victory which we have won has placed upon the American people the continuing burden of responsibility for world leadership," he said.

"It is essential therefore that universal training be instituted at the earliest possible moment to provide a reserve upon which we can draw if, unhappily, it should become necessary.

"It will depend upon whether or not the United States is willing to delay this most important and urgent measure."

The President came swiftly to the point in an exhaustive message of nearly 7,000 words to the Congress. His recommendation for unification of the armed forces followed to a great extent that set forth by the army in the heated controversy that has been threshed out in lengthy hearings on Capitol Hill in which the Army high command spoke strongly for unification, and the Navy high command just as staunchly opposed it.

"I recommend," the President said, "that the Congress adopt legislation combining the War and Navy departments into one single department of national defense."

"Such unification is another essential step—along with universal training—in the development of a comprehensive and continuous program for our future safety and for the peace and security of the world."

"One of the lessons which have most clearly come from the costly and dangerous experience of this war is that there must be unified direction of land, sea and air forces at home as well as in all other parts of the world where our armed forces are serving."

"We did not have that kind of direction when we were attacked four years ago—and we certainly paid a high price for not having it."

The President pointed out that when the Japanese struck their foul blow at Pearl Harbor, there were two completely independent organizations of the armed forces, working without co-operation. In addition, he said, the Air Force was not organized on a par with the Army and Navy.

The immediate and vitally necessary expedient of war to make up for this lack of co-operation, the President continued, was establishment of the joint chiefs of staff which "was better than no coordination at all, but it was in no sense a unified command."

"In the theatres of operation, meanwhile, we went further in this direction of unity by establishing unified commands," the President said. "We came to the conclusion—soon confirmed by experience—that any extended military effort required overall co-ordinated control in order to get the most out of the three armed forces."

"Had we not early in the war adopted this principle or a unified command for operations, our ef-

forts, no matter how heroic, might have failed."

The President argued that this unity of command in the fields of action existed only piecemeal in Washington and that, even in the field, the operation of the war was handicapped by "differences in training, in doctrine, in communication systems, and in the supply and distribution systems."

"It is true, we were able to win in spite of these handicaps," he said. "But it is now time to take stock, to discard obsolete organizational forms and to provide for the future the soundest, the most effective and the most economical kind of structure for our armed forces of which this most powerful nation is capable."

"We should have integrated strategic plans and a unified military program and budget."

"We should reallocate the economic that can be achieved through unified control and service functions."

"We should adopt the organizational structure best suited to fostering co-ordination between the military and the remainder of the government."

"We should provide the strongest means for civilian control of the military."

"We should organize to provide parity for air power."

"We should establish the most advantageous framework for a unified system of training for combined operations of land, sea and air."

"We should allocate systematically our limited resources for scientific research."

"We should have unity of command in outlying bases."

"We should have consistent and equitable personnel policies."

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## CHRISTMAS RECORDS AND ALBUMS SPENCERS FURNITURE

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## EDGELY

Miss Elizabeth L. King has returned from West Chester State Teachers College to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. King, Haines road.

Mrs. Albert K. Margerum and Mrs. William T. Crawford will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schuyler and Mrs. John Daley, Burlington, N. J.

## Coming Events

Dec. 29—Luncheon in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor, 12 noon, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Dec. 23—Christmas party in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor, 8 p.m.

Jan. 3—Covered dish luncheon in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor, 12:30 p.m.

## REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Bucks County Rescue Squad removed the following patients yesterday:

Mrs. George Whillsey, Pond street, to Abington Hospital.

Miss Annie Odgers, Oxford Valley, to Abington Hospital.

## RETURNS HOME

CROYDON, Dec. 19.—"Jackie" Gleason returned to his home from Franklin Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday, in Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance.

"We must assume, further, that another war would strike much more suddenly than the last, and that it would strike directly at the United States," he warned.

"We cannot expect to be given the opportunity again to experiment in organization and in ways of teamwork while the fighting proceeds."

True preparedness now means preparedness not alone in armaments and numbers of men, but preparedness in organization which means establishing in peacetime the kind of military organization which will be able to meet the test of sudden attack quickly and without having to improvise radical readjustment in structure and habits."

The President backed up his argument for unification of the armed forces with a nine-point thesis which he discussed in detail, point by point. He declared that:

"We did not have that kind of direction when we were attacked four years ago—and we certainly paid a high price for not having it."

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## LIVING ROOM SUITES Made Like New Cash or Terms Lenox Furniture Shops

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## AUCTIONS—LEGALES ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John P. Manze, late of the town of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to attend the sale of all personalty and all claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement.

FRANK F. MANZE,  
Executor,  
322 Lafayette Street,  
Bristol, Pa.

Or to his attorney,  
WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq.,  
264 Radcliffe Street,  
Bristol, Pa.

11-28—6:00 p.m.

FRANK F. MANZE,  
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Bristol, Pa.

Or to his attorney,  
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## 'Big Trees' Prove Of Much Interest To Club Members

NEWTON, Dec. 19 — Plant materials used for Christmas decorations were taken into consideration at the meeting of the Newton Gar-  
den Club, a few days ago, at the home of Miss Olive Balderston, vice-chairman. Mrs. Lucy E. orster, was in charge of the busi-  
ness session.

Miss Elizabeth A. Woodman gave members an informative talk on Sequoia Gianta, better known as the big trees and Sequoia Semirevires, better known as the redwoods.

The former, said Miss Woodman, grows only on the western slopes of high Sierras in western United States, sometimes at an 8,000-foot altitude, but the redwoods are found a narrow strip near the coast from California to Oregon. They never grow above the 3,000-foot altitude. They are believed to around 4000 years old.

These tree stands, explained Miss Woodman, are perhaps the most wonderful trees in the world. Yosemite National Park contains the wawona tree, said to be most photographed tree. The tree has been hollowed out to allow us to drive through. The Grizzly Inn of Mariposa Grove and the Grant and Gen. Sherman are well known individual trees. John Muir was largely instrumental in saving the big trees from

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold North, Jefferson avenue.

M/Sgt. Russell Unruh received his honorable discharge at Fort Meade, Md., on Saturday, and has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Unruh, Jackson street. He was in the service 54 months and spent one year in India and China.

The Hope Circle of Zion Lutheran Church will hold a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bolton, Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Metcalf, Wilson avenue, are the parents of a son born Monday in Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia.

PFC Henry Reichert, who served in Italy for 18 months, received his honorable discharge at Indiantown Gap, and returned to his home in Holmesburg. Mrs. Reichert is the former Miss Helen Taylor, Bath street.

Mrs. Nellie North, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her son and

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Open Every Evening Until Christmas

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duffy, Fine street Sunday for Portsmouth, Va., to visit friends.

Mrs. Anna Sturman, Point Pleasant, N. J., is paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. Lawrence, Landreth Manor.

Ensign Peter Spezzano, San Diego, Cal., arrived Saturday evening and remained until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spezzano, Pond street. He

left Sunday for Portsmouth, Va., to visit friends.

Mrs. John Coulthard and daughter, Mrs. Fred Hibbs and Mrs. Elwood Britton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Coulthard's brother, Thomas Turnbull, in Philadelphia, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rockhill have moved from Emilie to their new home on Riverview avenue.

Mrs. John Coulthard and daughter, Mrs. Fred Hibbs and Mrs. Elwood Britton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Coulthard's brother, Thomas Turnbull, in Philadelphia, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welker have changed their place of residence

from Riverview avenue to Edgelyski and son Richard spent Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wierbowi- wierbowski's parents.

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**GRAND** WED. & THURS.

He never took a girl out in his life! Now they're all taking him to the altar . . . in the laugh hit of the year!

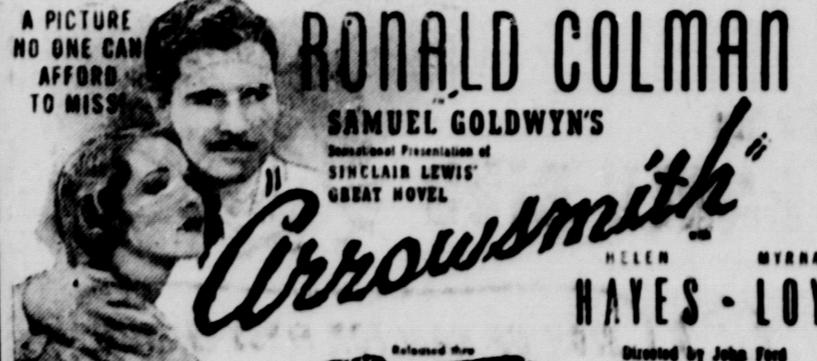
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IN . . .

"Don Juan Quilligan"

AND . . .



**CONTINUOUS—SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**  
**Midnite Show Xmas Eve**  
**Continuous Xmas Day**  
**Wednesday and Thursday**



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